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SOMETHING OF A FAREWELLING The closing session of the Sixtyfirst congress ought to be a pretty busy session with the republicans, and to them an unexpected farewelling. When the members come toegther in December there will be over one hundred of them who have failed of reelection in the lower bosse and at least ten members of the senate who have no return tickets.

is not likely that they will do anything to embarrase their successors, although our democratic contemporaries are expressing fear that they will be vindictive and do something to punish the people for their defeat.

The Beston Post says:
"Vast damage may be done by those remnin; fer the new congress, elected by the people upon definite isden for 11 months to come. It is imperative that public opinion shall be brought to bear upon this expiring ongress with a force and emphasis that shall compel observance of the popular will as expressed in the late

There is little tanger that the republicans will do anything to add burdens to the country, for they can trust the democrate to do that, with perfeet confidence.

THE EUROPEAN WAY.

Tug day is playing out in the west, lation is a sure cure for consumption chiefly because it is ill-mannered. In effect it is a hold-up and is not in aeroplanes. popular favor. The hospital tag day at Kansas City the other day was in its receipts a disappointment, for they fell much below the contributions of a year ago. In the face of this, the Kansas City Journal asks:

"Why not abandon tag days here in Kansus City and substitute the beautiful and Inspiring charity days of Europe? In the European cities, instead of having the streets patrolled by women and girls who stop men and women and endeavor to sell paper tags the young women have booths in the hotels and office buildings, and even upon the street corners, where they sell flowers for whatever the buyer wishes to pay. The booths are attractively decorated and the pretty girls are allowed to cry their wares to attract attention. Only they do not go outside to soilcit sales of flowers. The files is very pretty and it is inspiring to see upon the streets of a European perately for the rest of the year, city on 'charity day' thousands and thousands of men and women wearing blessoms in token of their sympathy and interest in the public char-

This is certainly as improvement upon tag day, and there seems to be no why it should not become popular wherever adouted.

ownership would eventually produce a taxless town; in fact, it did not believe there was such a thing as a taxless town on earth; but there is, and it is indubted to the Milwaukee Jourmal for the story of it, which is as miliar with the New England pumpkin

"There is a little town in Sweden by the name of Orson. Orson. Resember that name. For Orson is one of the greatest towns in the world. Lundon, or New York, or Bagdad, or Thanksgiving. perhaps Oshkosh. But Orson has done something that none of the se-called

successfully and honestly. citizen of the town.

thous absolutely nothing.

ago, the patriotic people of Orson planted trees. Orson has a municipal forest that has yielded the town \$5.forest that has yielded the town \$5,-600,000 in the past thirty years. "And the \$5,000,000 has paid the

running expenses of the town, Of course, there isn't anything to hinder any American town from doing the same thing. But we don't notice any American town doing it, "But it's worth thinking about, isn't

broken, and lumber would have to be given away instead of being so profitaldy sold.

BUSS KILLERS BECOME BOSSES Only the unsophisticated ever ex-The boss seems to be just as necessary for the direction of public affairs Rereest political boss the Old Bay state has known for many years. The Newbaryport News, marking the extracedinary conduct of the new gov.

governor-elect. All through the cam-paign he has been crying 'Down with tre bosses!" In senson and out of from the contest for the senatorship.

He, a democrat, attempts to dictate what the republicans shall do in the legislature. He forgets the dignity of the office to which he has been elected and uses language which is anything but nitting. He forgets that he is simply the executive officer of the state and so tries to be the legislature of the contest our hearts, and it quickly shows us, the state and so tries to be the legislature false one. state, and so tries to be the legislative false one. end as well.

ception lies Lodge's hope. Governor Foss is just beating himself.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The knocking out of the malls of the windlers who rob the people is a most

The Mexican revolution is declared o be more seugational in this country than in the land of Diaz.

Even Thanksgiving day has its foot ball tragedy. The flerceness of the game recognizes no days. It is evident enough that Teistol's

the approved way or not. When it comes to cold storage lim

tations it must be admitted that the the egg at a year old is the limit. Many a big rooster acted as a sub stitute for a small turkey on the table

of American workmen on Thanksgiv-The opinion of Mr. Latham that av

is a first-class advertisement for the The holiday spirit will come right along next week. Wake up, shake

hands with it, and do your shopping the man with a poor aim early for Christmas.

dirigible balloon leave no doubt that he it would be to the advantage of the flyers to take a horse with them

that a man has a right to thrash his wife if she nags him, did not realize

Thanksgiving with moderation have

how few of them are able to do it. Now that the Chinese have an imperial order to out off their queues there is every reason why false hair

should soon be cheaper in this country. something they do not care to tell.

Out in Toledo they think that the pumpkin ple is nearly all sentiment. This shows that they are still unfa-

When a Norwich butcher hangs out a sign reading "Corned Beef, \$ Cts. n I.b." it looks as if the good old Of course Orson isn't as big as times had suddenly come home for

ed.

Maine's increase in population has for so long been steady rather than rapid that we are apt to forget that Maine was once a boom state. Between 1830 and 1840 the population gained 192,000; in the next decade, \$2,000. Not until the census of 1870 was its increase checked, though the rate was falling. In that year Maine woke to the unpleasant consciousness that it had lost always a second of the compleasant consciousness that it had lost always increase checked. The consciousness that it had lost always the consciousness that it had lost always the consciousness that it had lost always the consciousness that it is the under dog who should be the consciousness that it is the under dog who should be the consciousness that it is the under dog who should be the consciousness that it is the under dog who is the consciousness that it is the under dog who is the consciousness that it is the under dog who is the consciousness that it is the under dog who is the consciousness that it is the under dog who is the consciousness that it is the under dog who is the consciousness that it is the consciousness the

regult of a very wise action. If every ratoes a year, more than one-half of the should do it, the spell would be which it gets from Camada.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some physicians claim that the morning grouch is oftener due to a poor digestion than to anything else, and that a little preserved ginger root as he does for the promotion of indus-irial enterprises. It is always a new machine that cries Down with the old to be the formula of the corners of the mouth that that a little three will tone the stomach, turn the corners of the mouth up that have been turned down and create a smile where there was a machine: " and not infrequently it is found that the change has really been prising that the ruralites have sworn Massachuser's today, where Foss, the boss-killer, is playing the part of the is a most commendable thing, but we flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that it was such a mirror flercest political boss the Old Bay never realized that the runalized acle worker that it could bring good nature out of grouchiness in short or-der. If this is true the smils is a product of the stomach and is closely eraor, says:

"This commonwealth has for many related to love, which is the finest output of the human heart. In view of the thing that which is presented by the governor-elect. All through the campaign he has been crying 'Down with paign he has been crying 'Down with

"Some people waste a lot of valuable free bosses." In season and out of season he has derided the man who would take his own will and try to force it upon the people. Yet no sooner is he elected than he is discovered at the same game himself. He issues a bombastic letter in which he demands, not suggests, but demands, mark you, that Senator Lodge resign from the contest for the senatorship.

"And what has he accomplished:

Merely this, that all kinds of people are exasperated at his threats, and that Separate Lodge could not consider.

How much the joy of living is increased by the knowledge that every month represents divine wisdom and that the operation of the rest months that Senator Ledge could not possibly, even if he wished to do so, withdraw from the contest. Yes, more than this. It is leading people to compare Lodge's record with Foss. And they find that Lodge's name has been as sociated with about all the progressive national legislation of recent times, while Foss has simply been making speches when he was running for office, but not making himself heard either in one way or another when constructive legislation was pending in congress."

Induct represents that the operation of the rest months that the operation of the rest months. There are no melantholy days in June as well as November. November landscapes may be bare and drear and November when the winder and that the operation of the rest months. Such truths as these sink deep. The people know a statesman from a mountebank and in the power of percolor combinations which please the eye and prompts the heart to praise.

"Better keep your temper, it is better for you than for anyone else," is a saying that is not a misfit to any per-It is an accomplishment to be praiseworthy work.

Have you ever noticed that a big wishbone does not carry any more good luck than a little one.

Solution is an accompanishment to be able to keep your temper and few people have acquired it. Whenever it is done it increases the batting average of the joy of living 900 per cent. The temperamentally queer people make more than half the fuss in life and furnish none of the feathers. and furnish none of the feathers. A quick tempered person is never quick witted—nature cannot make a combination of this sort because she can make no mistake. A high tempered person usually has a low down tengus in his mouth. If he holds his temper he will hold his tongue, and that ought to make him "the captain of his des-tiny and the master of his fate!" So it is apparent enough why keeping one's temper is better for the keeper name will live whether it is spelled in

> Do not be afraid of the man who eclares he is going to tell you something for your own good, for it may be a joke that will make you laugh, or a criticism which will create a smile instead of cutting advice which may wring your heart. The man who thinks he has something that will be beneficial to us may show that he has no true estimate of our character or our needs more than he le capable of edifying or annoying us. Always be open for anything thought to be for your own good, anyway—it is one way of seeing the other fellow's measure of you, and that may do you some good whether it is the true measure or not look of the seeing the street was the form ure or not. Do not dodge a shot from

New York city declines to stand the nuisance of smoking automobiles, hence 224 of them have been held up and the drivers fined.

Have you noticed that the man who has a dozen sure remedies for rheumatism seldom finds them to be effications when he has the rheumatism himself? If there is any other person in the community who knows more things that are not so than this appara stolen kies from a lass of seventy him to mind just now. The idea that him to mind just now. The idea that you have the toothache or headache or backache is simply an error of the carnal mind may be all right but it is difficult to make the victim see it, so he declines to correct the error. It left hindfoot of a lame rabbit in his inside yest pocket for good luck, and Those who met every feature of his trousers pocket to cure sciatica. hankagiving with moderation have for it shows he has faith in something. shown that they are likely to live tem-perately for the rest of the year, of faith with us. Well, we must admit it is not such a glaring fault to believe in something if it isn't so.

were proportionally very much more numerous than they be today. The history of the country shows that the sturdy mothers of '76 transmitted health and vigor and ability to future The Bulletin has never taken any will venture to deny the truth of the stock in past promises that municipal statement that everybody knows under the rest meddling ownership world eventually produce a statement that everybody knows under the rest meddling ownership world eventually produce a statement that everybody knows under the rest meddling the rest of generations and that they knew how under the pretence of the better-ment of the many. It is too bad to have to say that too meny promote good for the money there is in it for them; and in consequence we find the devil of selfishness in good works as well as in other places. It is not pre-tence that whos anywhere in life, but true-heartedness. Telling others how to do things is not half as meritorious as doing them ourselves. We fool our-selves too often with a cheerful noise when we are getting no permanent re-

Hut it's worth thinking about, isn't falling. In that year Maine woke to the unpleasant consciousness that it had lost since 1860, though the falling off was less than 2,000. In the past that white Orson was paying her municipal expenses for the past year from the proceeds of her well-kept forest, the American nation, through neglect of her forests, was suffering a loss of the same time the fact that white Orson was paying her municipal expenses for the past year from the proceeds of her well-kept forest, the American nation, through neglect of her forests, was suffering a loss of the past year from the proceeds of her well-kept forest, the American nation, through neglect of her forests, was suffering a loss of the past year from the proceeds of her well-kept forest, the American nation, through neglect of her well-kept forest, the American nation, through neglect of the unpleasant consciousness that it shouts loudest for equality, and nine times in ten he and his lik are proposed to the past year from was due to oscillations of the trend of population movement, for in the 30's and 40's there was a current ensured of lost by the negligence and laziness and general ineptitude of those who get the meselves into the slough of inequality of which he so loudly complains. Equality cannot be haled with a shout by man into general ineptitude of those who get the meselves into the slough of inequality of which he so loudly complains. Equality cannot be haled with a shout by man into general ineptitude of those who get the meselves into the slough of inequality and then shout the solution of the inequality of which he so loudly complains. Equality cannot be haled with a shout by man into solution movement, for in the 20's loudly complains. Equality cannot be haled with a shout by man into solution movement, for in the 30's loudest for equality, and nine times in ten he and his lik are protimes in ten he and h the American nation, through neglect of her ferests, was suffering a loss of 1250,000,000 and more than 100 lives."

No one has thought of such a method as this of producing a taxless fown; and this example is only an incidental of this example is only an incidental of the such as the sum of the such as the sum of the sum of the such as the sum of th

THANKSGIVING REVERIES

(Written Specially for The Builetin.)
A small boy on his way to school, tugging a crook-neck squash as large A small boy on his way to school, tugging a crook-neck squash as large as himself, reminds me of the beginning of this Thanksgiving work in our midst. We had then a woman for city missionary, and to her we owe much, and from her this generous Thanksgiving offering takes its start. Thanksgiving offering takes its start. She well knew from her own experience that many small gifts united will make a large one, and so she asked the children to bring to school during the days preceding Thanksgiving one apple and one potato. The amount collected in this way was a surprise to her and to many others. The plant to her and to many others. The plan has continued till now. Year after year has seen such a collection made in the schools for the benefit of the destitute of the city, though now it rarely occurs that a child contents herself with the amount first asked for. The result is wonderful in variety and amount, and if we read the report made by the city missionary we shall find that it takes but a short time to fill a harrel with but a short time to fill a barrel with vegetables or apples. The children no longer restrict themselves to those things, but a glimpse at the collection ntribution. No child feels too roor. Thanksgiving to bring something for poor people, and the smaller the child the larger the selection he makes. From the children the custom has spread among their elders, until all our spread among their elders, until all our community have become interested in their work, and it is quite improbable that anyone should lack a comfortable meal on this day so dear to the American heart and especially to the New Englanders among whom it took its rise. The proper way to make people thankful seems, from olden times, to be to supply them with a feast, and Thanksetving is firmly associated in Thanksgiving is firmly associated in our minds with good things to eat. So we hear of employers giving turkeys to their workmen, of The Bulletin's prize turkeys going to public insti-tions about town, of work done by the Salvation Army and by the various branches of the King's Daughters, to say nothing of the many helped by the several churches to which they belong. And lately mention was made in our dally papers of Thanksgiving boxes for soldiers and sallors. Choice eating must open the heart in some way, for we all know a child is usually attracted towards those who give them candy or something size to at New commers. or something nice to eat. New-comers to our town have commented with surprise and admiration upon the various charitable organizations existing here, as being in greater proportion to our population than in many other localities, and when we think of the Shelt-ing Arms, Rock Nook, the Johnson and the Huntinston homes, above all the Backus hospital, we certainly have some reason to be proud of our little

is the barrel-burning, which seems to be almost entirely a local custom. How I used to enjoy the barrel-burning in I used to enjoy the barrel-burning in my childhood! A large vacant lot near our home was a favorite spot for near our home was a favorite spot for one set of barrel-burners, and they were always provided with turpentine-balls in addition to the stacks of bar-

of the world, whether minister or marthem. There are creators of inequalketman, schoolmaster or stoker, the man who gets up when the whistle blows, and does his day's work well ity-people who think they could not be it if the other fellow is not less; and by false estimates of life inequaland uncomplainingly, though he sees no chance to get ahead, who stands by his post as a true soldier of civilizaity is often thought to exist where it

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

SHORT CUTS TO FAME OR THE LONG HAUL.

Almost simultaneous with the an-nouncement the other day of the 19 new additions to the Hall of Fame came the publication of 58 more names to be added to the Carnegie hero list. A double dose of good cheer it was as well as a delightful antidote to the hot personalities of a fierce political campaign, for heroism always makes the primitive chords of our nature vibrate and down deep in our souls we, as well as those who dwelt in the far-off Homeric age, are all here worshippers. These particular institutions that re-These particular institutions that recognize the doer of valiant deeds,
work in different ways. One is on
the lookout for occasional display of
valor. It sends its searching and
swift giance over the broad field of
contemporaneous life and when it sees
a man or a woman on a moment's notice risking health or life for sometice risking health or life for some-one else, it says "bravo! a medal for you, or a pension." It starts with the assumption that every 24 hours sit-nations arise that test the courage and self-sacrifice of observers. As soon as a person is found willing to jump into the water after a little child, or go down into the suffocating fumes of a burning mice to of a burning mine to rescue a com-rade, or to pull a stranger away from It is not strange that when there were no Mothers Congresses to consider the welfare of babtes, the bables were proportionally very much more time benefited, a signal honor representation of the parties of the partie senting the appreciation of the public health.

Our beautiful Hall of Fame fosters heroism of another type. Here the entire life work is the basis of judgment. What has a man or woman done to lift him above the rank and file, what permanent contributions has he made to thought, to civilization, to religion? They who meet this test must have had the patience, the endurance, the insight, the native ca-pacity, the instinct for hard labor, the ambition, that are fundamental quali-ties in exceptional characters. When a poet like Poe can embody his strange fancies in beautiful and enduring verse. or another like Harriet Beecher Stowe can put their passion for free-dom and righteousness into story that stirs the nation, when a preacher Something that none of the so-called great cities of the world has ever done.

"Orson has dedged all local taxes—successfully and honearly.

"The Osson railway is free to every litzen of the town.

"The telephone service is free.

"All because, a generation or two go, the patriotic people of Orson has a municipal treat that has yielded the town of the town.

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kinds of fame, to be ready alike for the short cut and the long pull, but when I build my temple of fame I shall reserve liberal space for three kinds of heroes.

First, the mothers of the race, shall have ample representation, for no sol-dier on the Dattlefield, no hero of a drowning episode, no thinker or artist devoted to his work, shows more staying capacity, more patient fidelity, more unquenchable love, more self-effacing and constant regard for oth-

Sacond, I will have special niches come particular adversity, handicap or tween nations. calamity, who have mastered the temptation to blame God for what hap-

been the means of the highest personal development.

Third, there shall be a number of the highest personal development.

Third, there shall be a number of the highest personal in their own special line of naval endeavor, nor do we wish to. The visit is a neighborly one and we are sure of are unwilling to work for do not get statues in honor of the routine workers hospitable treatment. Indeed it is no

it made to a happy day. There were no electric lights in those days, and the fires made a brave show, and, as the turpentine-balls were thrown about in the dusk, how we younger ones screamed, half from delight and half from terror, as we danced about to Thankagiving sets the limit for some other things, too. All good housekeep-ers were expected to have finished their autumn house-cleaning, to have all the preserving and pickling done, the mince-meat in stock for winter use, and everything in readiness for the homecoming of the expected guests, for Thanksgiving was a call for the whole family circle to meet if possible. The buttery shelves must be fully supplied with all manner of pastry. One of my friends particularly prided herself on always having at that time twelve kinds of pie. Fruit cake, rich enough to keep through the season, was made, the cookle jar must be filled to fill the children later, nuts and pop-corn must things, but a glimpse at the collection heaped together in the various school buildings shows a great variety of stores, and tells us that not only the grocer has been patronized, but also the baker, the meat market and the fruit dealer, while jellies and canned fruit are brought in to help swell the we have gained in knowledge of the contribution. we have gained in knowledge of the laws of health?

The home-comings were the event of the year. The older ones enjoyed talking over the past and telling their plans for the future. The deaths in the family since the last reunion were the family since the list retuin were tenderly referred to, the weddings that had occurred were reported, and often the new relatives thus obtained were met for the first time. The bables, too, must be brought forward for inspection, each one the very smartest and brightest of the tribe, and the amazing growth and advancement of all the children to be noticed, while every suc-

> strengthening nuion. Let us hope that the warmth of mutual respect and friendly feeling may melt all remnants of criticism and jealousy until there shall be no dividing line except that of friendly emulation. To all readers of The Bulletin a kind wish accompanies these thoughts. Somewhat belated, you say, but idlers are apt to be behind time, Perhaps, too, in observing the day, your reasons for thankfulness may have become stronger and clearer than they were before. In making the day delightful for others, you have found delight; in helping others to forget their sorrows, yours have been fogotten; in easing the burdens of others, your own

cess in business or elsewhere was an-nounced to sympathetic hearers. What wonder that New Englanders valued

Thanksgiving above all other days; and as the old New England stock has spread over our broad land, they have

easing the burdens of others, your own have been lightened. Especially to The Bulletin do we ex-

tion. He shall not be passed by in our large estimation of the scope and worth of modern herroism. THE PARSON.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

"Currents," Preston Gibson's new play, will be produced in Washington December 12. "Currents" is a play of Newport and New York society.

George W. Chadwick has completed his score for the incidental music and special songs for Henry W. Sav-age's production of "Everywoman."

John Philip Sousa the bandmaster and march king, has left the New Haven hospital and gone to New York, having recovered from the illness. prevented him from continuing with his band on tour.

"Daniel," the new play in which Wright Lorimer will soon be seen, is to have an elaborate stage setting. Mr. Lorimer will not discard "The Shepherd King," as he plans to alternately present the two plays.

Mrs. Fiske, having concluded a five weeks' engagement in Chicago, is on tour and appearing in the south. Mrs. Fishe's Chicago engagement was notable in many respects. It began with the revival of "Becky Sharp."

"The Happiest Night of His Life" opened in Baltimore this week, and next week will be installed at the Forrest theater, Philadelphia, after which it will be brought to New York for a brief engagement preliminary to presentation in Chicago prospectively

The students' chorus of Copenhagen The students chorus of Copenhagen university, one of the finest organizations of the kind in the world, will undertake a trip to the United States next spring. Concerts will be given by the chorus in the principal cities and there will be a special entertainment at the White house.

W. A. Brady is happy over the fact that four of his productions are practically playing to standing room business nightly in New York. Three of the quartette, "Baby Mine," "The Cub" and "A Gentleman from Mississippi," were constructed solely for laughing purposes, while the fourth, "Mother," although it contains laugh-ter, has in addition the power to draw tears, as it is full of human interest.

E. Graham has calculated that he has rounded out what would be a very creditably long footlight ca-reer for the average comedian if he counts by three of the many important roles he has created in this country Three years in the stellar funnymaking Three years in the stellar following role of "The Little Tycoon," a similar period in "Florodora," and nearly four years as the suavely comic Popoli in "The Merry Widow" is the record Mr. Graham has in mind.

Grace George has found another play Grace George has found snother play which gives promise of affording her greater scope for her talents than either "Divorcons" or "A Woman's Way." The new piece is called "Sauce for the Goose" and is from the pen of Geraldine Bonner. Frank Worthing will again this season be seen as Miss George's leading man. "Sauce for the Goose" will be the opening attraction early in January at William A. Brady's new theater in New York, "The Playhouse."

Our Fleet Abroad. The most powerful fleet of American warships that ever cross the Atlantic is now cruising in European waters and a part of it is snugly anchored in the river Thames almost within sight of the city of London. There could scarcely be a more impressive object lesson of the modern idea of amity be-

We do not send out battleships across the sea to dazzle the eyes of the



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BREED THEATRE

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Performances 2.30 7.30 8.45

so many years that a squadron of powerful foreign ships of war would be permitted in the Thames at all. be permitted in the Thames at all.

If warships must ride the waters of allen countries, let them do so in peace. An expensive paradox, perhaps, but one that may yet convince the world of the uselessness of all war.

A LITTLE TOMATO-GROWER. Aiken Girl Gets 505 Cans of Tomatoes from One-Tenth Acre Lot.

carried their love for Instance of until new it is a national instead of a sectional holiday, forming another link in the chain that binds together north and south and west in evernorth and south and west in evernorth and south and west in ever-Paralleling the boys' corn clubs, Aiken county, S. C., has a group of girls' tomato clubs, and The Alken Journal and Review records an example of success in one instance which ought to be preserved for a few years and the restriction of the county of the until this particular young lady gts a little older the only objection to its publication then being that there would probably ensue such a rush of attentions from eligible bachelors as migh of an acre she canned no less than 505 seriously embarrass. From one-tenth cans of tomatoes, which, considering her age and sex, is doubtless somewhat of a record.

"As the seed for such a plot of land," commants The Journal and Re-

comments The Journal and Review, "costs very little, depending on the grade of representative in each district, and as it does not take much labor to cultivate such a small plot, and as the cost of canning is very little, the profit on such an outlay is proportionately very great. Taking out the cost of the cans—about two cents each—and figuring the selling price at 10 cents a can, the lowest es-timate on this one-tenth of an acre would be \$30."

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When it is remembered that what our contemporary terms "not much labor" appears in a very different light to the small cultivator, it would seem that the producer of more than 500 cans of tomatoes is entitled to distinguished mention, at any rate. More noise will be made about the Alken lad whose acre of corn yielded 144 bushels, a figure which will be near, if not at the top of the state contest, to be decided in December, but we hold that his little neighbor has accomplished an equally notable feat.—Charlotte Obequally notable feat.-Charlotte Ob

THE EVER-FAITHFUL DOG. Refuses to Leave Hospital Where His Master Lies III.

For the last three months a shaggy black dog has been pacing up and down in front of the Kings County hospital. Efforts of attendants to

drive him away were vain.

About August 1 an old man, sick and destitute, Pete Donohue, went into the hospital with a dog which he called Bruin. The doctors ordered him inte

the dispensary, and the dog refused to leave him. Bruin was put out six times, and finally resigned himself to stay outside.

The first day Donohue was up he went to the window and there on the walk outside he saw Bruin gazing up at him. The dog almost went crazy with joy, and, despite his 15 years, he leaped up and down as in his puppy days. Since that time the good old dog has patrolled regularly beneath his master's window. Donohue is in the consumptive ward. The dog never will make friends with any one, al-

though the physicians, touched by his faithfulness, have taken to feeding him.
Donohue says that he and Bruin have wandered over a good part of the country together. Neither of them had any home nor any other friends.—New York World.

Carnegie's Favorite Scheme. Andrew Carnegle will celebrate his 75th birthday by making a gift to the Carnegie technology schools in Pitts-burg of \$3.500,000. He has already given \$20,000,000 to found the institute in Pittsburg, including its library, museum and concert hall. This Pitts-burg institute is Mr. Carnegle's favorite endowment and he means to make it as effective and useful as money can accomplish.

Worth the Price. Forty million dollars is not too high price to pay for the electrification of all the steam roads within the metropolitan district of Boston. The escape from the smoke, cinders and noise that go with coal burning engines is worth more than that, and the city and the passengers ought to be willing to pay the price.—Providence Journal.

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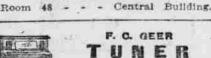
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